

Teachers rally at state capitol

TONIA SHARP
Universe Staff Writer

tom in average class sizes nationally and 46th in average teacher salaries. Ten years ago Utah was ranked 25th in average salary, said Bob Beall of the Granite Education Association.

"In the Granite school district for grades 2-6 the student/teacher ratio is 31.5 to one," Beall said.

Representative Kelly Atkinson (D-Salt Lake) said the 6.7 percent WPU (weighted pupil unit) spending increase includes 2.7 percent for

\$1000 per year salary increase, 2 percent for added insurance.

The remaining 2 percent for increase in increments, administrative salary increases and retirement funding.

Teachers are looking for a firmer commitment to education, said Beek.

"The value of education is what we climbed this hill for today," said Kathy Bone, Davis County district UEA representative.

"We may not be able to solve all our problems, but we must have the

courage to try."

And "courage to try" just might mean a strike if teachers needs aren't met.

According to the UEA outlined proposal, Friday's education package must be clarified, enhanced and enacted.

UEA officials do not want the 2 percent retirement plan to be included in the legislator's plan, and also want the current 4 percent WPU increase enhanced.

Additional points covered by the UEA's proposal demand a five-year plan for the immediate improvement of education that "must contain a substantive commitment."

Bonding for additional years of technology increases must also be approved. They also noted that an acceptable board leeway must not contain a 10 percent referendum provision.

They said they would give ample warning if they will strike for the sake of students and parents.

board leeway that is supposed to provide more money for the schools would lead to "richer districts getting richer and poorer districts getting poorer," Matlin said.

"The same provision was given to Massachusetts schools and what has happened there is that the poorer, blue-collar worker school districts voted against an increase in property taxes," Matlin, a rallying teacher, said.

"Some Utah districts will benefit from the provision, but some will suffer."

UEA officials said their proposed increases can come from repealing the \$38 million tax cut made in September or that Utah's \$48 million "rainy day" fund can be used, which are two unlikely sources in the eyes of legislators who face just two more days in session.

"The likelihood of the tax cut being repealed is very slim," Atkinson said.

Even so, UEA is on the horizon if needs are not met satisfactorily, said Beck.

But in wake of September's teacher walk out, teachers did voice their concern.

They said they would give ample warning if they will strike for the sake of students and parents.

Philippine presence could end for U.S.

Associated Press

"pated," Cheney said. "I also pointed out that in East Asia, in this part of the world, the United States provided a little over \$600 million, and about \$500 million of that comes specifically to the Philippines."

Cheney has said his discussions with Filipino officials did not amount to the beginning of negotiations to extend the base agreement, which expires next year.

An influential Filipino minority is pressuring Mrs. Aquino not to renew the agreement. In addition, leading Filipino congressmen have urged her to postpone those discussions until this year's cuts are restored.

There are some 18,000 U.S. military personnel in the Philippines, plus 20,000 dependents.

For his part, Ramos acknowledged that the Bush administration needs congressional approval for aid commitments but said he had told Cheney that "time is of the essence" in meeting current U.S. obligations.

Mrs. Aquino was so upset over the congressional cut that she announced before Cheney began his two-week tour of Asian nations hosting U.S. bases that she would not see him, leaving that task to her defense minister.

Today is Monday, except at 11 a.m.

Because of the Feb. 19 President's Day holiday, Monday classes will meet today — except at 11 a.m. when a Devotional will be held. Wednesday classes will resume as normal.

Czech leader to meet with Bush today

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vaclav Havel, the dissident playwright who went from prison to the presidency of Czechoslovakia inside of eight months, will meet with President Bush on Tuesday, the first of Eastern Europe's new democratic leaders to visit the White House.

Havel was arriving here Monday evening after stops in Iceland and Canada on a Western trip that comes conspicuously a week before his first trip to Moscow.

The Czech Parliament elected Havel president Dec. 29, a few weeks after a peaceful revolution led to the ouster of Communist Party chief Milos Jakes and his hard-line government.

Now the country, under Havel's caretaker government, is preparing for June 8 parliamentary elections that will be its first free balloting in more than 40 years.

Havel has said he is coming West not to look for charity but investment in a country that already maintains a standard of living well above that of Poland, its neighbor to the north.

"Czechoslovakia is not looking for U.S. aid. They are not in the same economic dire straits that ... Poland has been in," a senior Bush administration official said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, in a brief visit to Prague Feb. 6, already signaled support for giving Czechoslovakia most-favored-nation trade status and allowing it to rejoin the International Monetary Fund. It was a founding member of the IMF, but was evicted after the 1948 communist takeover.

And, if Congress approves, Czechoslovakia would share in a pool of \$300 million in new aid the Bush administration has requested for the emerging democracies in Eastern Europe.

The United States has already announced plans to reopen its consulate shuttered for more than four decades in Bratislava in the Slovak region of Czechoslovakia.

The administration also expects to expand exchanges and possibly dispatch Peace Corps volunteers to Czechoslovakia, said the official who briefed White House reporters on the Havel visit.

The new Czech government is prodding the Soviets to remove their 53,500 troops as quickly as possible. Sharing borders with both East and West Germany, Czechoslovakia also has no small stake in the thrust toward German reunification.

The Czechs "favor a Europe that is democratic and in which Germany plays a role, but not necessarily a dominant role. . . ." said the U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

With the falling of the snow, Bart Simpson has appeared at 340 E. and 200 North. A snow sculpting contest will be held this week as part of BYUSA's Winter Carnival.

Snow contest to begin

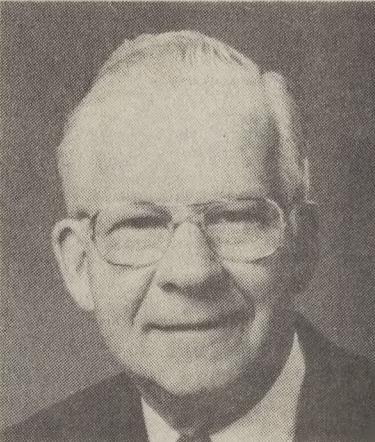
By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

Piles of snow and a few snow sculptures have appeared around campus, but due to the cold weather the majority of the sculpting won't begin until this week.

The snow sculpting contest, which was originally scheduled for last week as a part of BYUSA's Winter Carnival, has been postponed. Students can still sign up with the recep-

tionist on the 4th floor of the ELWC. The groups that have already signed up include the People Building Character Organization, the American Sportsmen Club, Intercollegiate Knights, the Arts department and three student groups.

"The snow sculpting is one of the biggest events of Winter Carnival. We have delayed some of the actual sculpting so more students can get involved," said Jeff Pickard, a sophomore from Raleigh, N.C.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Var White spray paints the roof of Snoopy's doghouse located in front of White's house at 672 N. 500 West in Provo. White built the snow

sculpture with his daughter after the snow-storm on Sunday. Many additional snow sculptures showed up around campus as well.

Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderson

SCERA to show Y's collection of Cecil B. DeMille movies

By DAN COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Several pieces of BYU's Cecil B. DeMille collection will be on display at the SCERA Theatre March 2 in conjunction with the introduction of a restored 70-millimeter version of DeMille's "The Ten Commandments."

Jim D'Arc, curator of the Arts and Communications Archives at BYU, said that pieces of the collection will be loaned as a service to DeMille's contribution to film.

"It's a one-of-a-kind collection," he said. "It's a real treasure right here in our own back yard."

The DeMille display and the showing of his 1956 classic, "The Ten Commandments," are part of a one-night benefit for the proposed SCERA Arts Center.

The event will include an opportunity for the public to meet Charlton Heston and Arnold Friberg, who are donating their time in support of the arts, said SCERA Marketing Director Brandon Miller.

Heston played the part of Moses in DeMille's film, and Friberg was the costume designer and technical assistant. The robe Heston wore as Moses, now in Friberg's possession, will also be on display at the showing.

Articles from the BYU collection that could be on display are scripts, photographs and several Arnold Friberg paintings — including the 4-by-8 mural of the "Parting of the Red Sea."

"It all depends on what kind of locked glass cases they have," D'Arc said. BYU officials approached DeMille's

daughter, Cecilia DeMille Harper, in 1976 when they heard the collection was available and made a presentation for the preservation and cataloging of the collection. After talking, Harper said the family would think about it and asked BYU to keep in touch.

They talked with her off and on for a year until one day she called and said, "We've decided. Come down and get it."

Upon arriving at the DeMille mansion, D'Arc said they found the entire collection just the way it had been left for 30 or 40 years. According to D'Arc, there were more boxes than the 17-foot truck they had rented to hold. "Between 1977 and 1988 we probably brought five or six truck-loads, and it has taken us until this year to catalog everything," he said.

In all, there were 1,263 boxes of film scripts, papers, box office receipts, video tapes, production files — virtually anything you could imagine a motion picture company would generate, he said.

Foundation Director April Wetzel said they conducted a survey of Orem residents' attitudes toward the arts and received an "overwhelming" response. People want a place to exhibit art, learn acting, dance and performing.

However, they will not start building until they have all the money, she said. The cost of the community center is estimated at \$3 million with another \$1 million for an endowment. Tickets for the one-night event cost \$30 and are considered a tax deductible donation to the cultural arts center.

ELDER MARVIN J. ASHTON

Elder Ashton speaks at devotional today

Elder Marvin J. Ashton, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak today for BYU's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Elder Ashton is a trustee of BYU.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Retarded man just wants to be left alone

OREM — After decades of making people nervous, Bernt Murphy just wants to be left alone to pick up the pieces of a life misspent in a mental hospital.

He even bought a welcome mat for the group home he shares with other retarded men so his neighbors will know they are harmless. But it's received precious little wear.

Mildly retarded at birth, Murphy was 19 when he was arrested in 1957 on charges he raped and beat a 5-year-old girl. During questioning about that crime, police said he confessed to a murder two years before of a 23-year-old woman Murphy had known as a student at the Utah State Training School for the mentally retarded.

He was judged incompetent to stand trial for rape and was never charged with the murder. His attorneys now claim Murphy was a convenient suspect who admitted responsibility for the slaying under intense pressure from police.

Declared insane, Murphy spent more than three decades at the Utah State Hospital in Provo until the Utah Supreme Court ruled in 1988 that Murphy was mentally retarded, not insane, and ordered a plan for releasing him.

Last month, he was secretly whisked to the duplex in nearby Orem. He shares it with three other men who, like Murphy, hold day jobs and are supervised at night.

Timp center layoffs to follow filing

PROVO — Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center will lay off at least 12 people in the wake of its recent filings for Chapter 9 bankruptcy, officials say.

Timp Mental Health Authority Board members were told at their monthly meeting Friday that the center's revenue for fiscal 1989-90 is down by \$1 million, putting its budget at \$6 million.

Jerry Syme, director of administrative services, said most of the loss in revenues comes from fewer Medicaid dollars — about \$1.2 million less. Center officials are cutting the budget by \$700,000 to minimize employee cuts, he said.

The budget also showed a net loss of \$500,000 at the end of 1989. But "we feel we have sufficient reserve to carry only \$300,000 worth of debt and include it in next year's budget," Syme said. If the debt grows, however, more cuts will be made.

Most of the layoffs are from the center's adult residential and adult day treatment programs.

Japanese conservatives maintain power

TOKYO — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu said Monday the voters gave his party a vote of confidence in its time of greatest crisis by keeping the Liberal Democrats in control of Parliament.

Some Japanese who voted Sunday said they were angry with the Liberal Democrats because of political scandal and an unpopular sales tax but still were not ready to entrust the government to the opposition Socialists.

Business leaders called the result a vote for the economic policies that have brought unprecedented prosperity to Japan.

Liberal Democrats implicated in the Recruit influence-buying scandal were re-elected, including former prime ministers Yasuhiro Nakasone, 72, and Noboru Takeshita, 65. Nakasone ran as an independent.

Kaifu said they were "absolved" by the voters but added: "We must proceed with political reforms" in the party that has governed Japan since its founding in 1955.

"The result of the election is a vote of confidence of the people under the constitution, and our government has passed it (the crisis)," Kaifu said.

Book of famous quotes now available

WASHINGTON — As Otto von Bismarck once said, "Politics is the art of the possible" — as possible as wrongly attributing the quote to a legendary Irish barkeeper.

For pundits and politicians wanting to punch up their pronouncements with such pithy remarks, help is at hand. For \$29, the Library of Congress will provide 2,100 similarly sage sayings, and with the right attribution.

Over the years the library's Congressional Research Service has found itself continually bombarded by requests for appropriate quotes for use in papers and speeches. Its researchers have discovered that many a quote popularly attributed to a famous person was actually uttered or scribbled by someone else: for example, the German chancellor's comment on politics often is attributed to Finley Peter Dunne's Mr. Dooley.

The 520-page volume, entitled "Respectfully Quoted: A Dictionary of Quotations Selected from the Congressional Research Service," and for sale by the Government Printing Office, has several similar examples.

Economy, like the weather, is topsy-turvy

WASHINGTON — The weather isn't the only thing behaving strangely this winter. The economy has been topsy-turvy as well.

In just two months, December and January, many economists went from predicting an impending economic downturn to believing that the longest peacetime expansion in history has found another of its nine lives.

The new general consensus of moderate economic growth this year is likely to be an important element in Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's testimony before Congress Tuesday when he reveals the Fed's policy targets for 1990. These targets will have a major influence on interest rates and economic growth.

Some analysts now look for 3 percent annual growth in the January-March quarter, six times the pace from October through December.

Greenspan, in an unusually candid comment, said that the chance of a recession had diminished markedly since last spring and that the fourth quarter's sluggish growth was likely to prove only a "temporary hesitation."

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Fair to partly cloudy skies. Not as cold as Monday: highs low 40s, lows near 20.



Fair to Partly Cloudy

Sunrise: 7:16

Sunset: 5:08

Wednesday: Fair to partly cloudy skies. Highs 30-40, lows in the 20s.

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:
"Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man."

—Matthew 15:11

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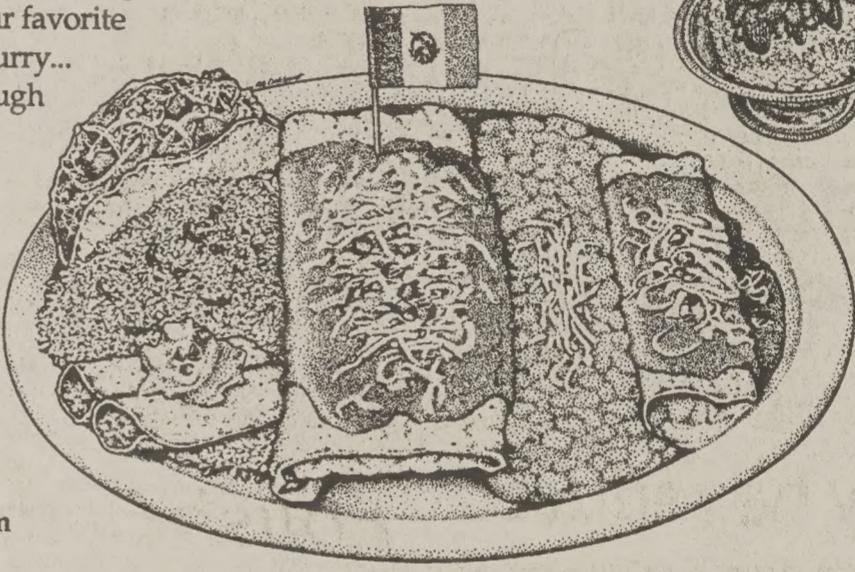
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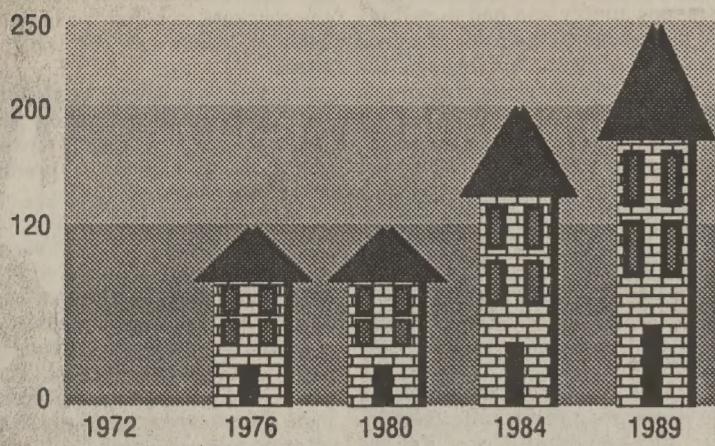
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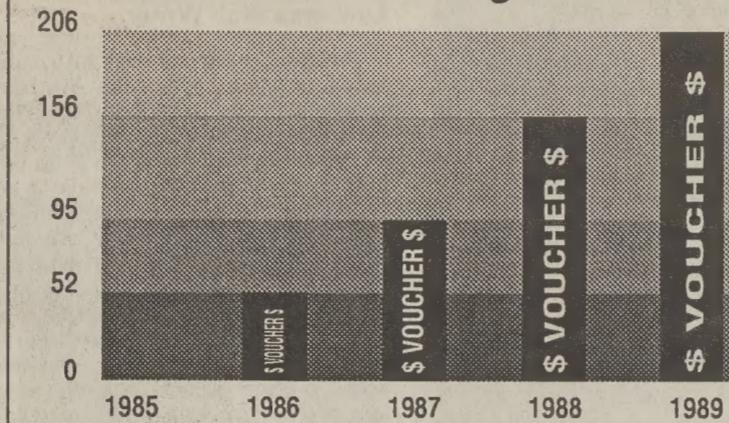
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Growth of housing units



Source: Provo City Housing Authority

Growth of housing vouchers



Source: Provo City Housing Authority

Students surveyed have environmental concerns

By DAVID J. HIGGINBOTHAM
University Staff Writer

Seventy percent of the students polled said environmental protection is an important issue when voting, according to the survey.

When asked, who is responsible for protecting the environment, 80 percent responded that "all of us" have primary responsibility for environmental protection,

"... this survey paints the picture of American college students as a formidable resource ready to go to work to help solve our environmental problems."

— Tom Hughes, president of Hughes Research Corp.

According to a newly released opinion survey commissioned by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF), today's college students hold deep concerns about the environment, with 95 percent feeling that Congress should pass stricter laws to protect the environment, and 94 percent are willing to pay more for products that are environmentally sound.

Partlow said "the program is not a handout, and is not welfare." The funds come from a tax that is put on the sale of oil and so can be considered "kind of a rebate."

She said the program attracts more younger individuals because, "the elderly will pay their heating bills and then skimp on food. Students, however, will eat first and then pay their heating bills later."

Medical assistance can be acquired through the federal Medicaid program. Renee Bartling, manager of prior authorization for Medicaid's Salt Lake City office, said Medicaid help is based on eligibility requirements. Before help can be given, individuals need to be referred through Social Services and need to find a physician who will accept Medicaid's discount pay rate.

Bartling said help must be sought from the patient's existing insurance companies first because Medicaid is known as "the payer of last resort."

Low-income individuals who do not qualify for Medicaid can receive help from the Utah Medical Assistance Program. Health program manager John Gledhill said, "our program will pay 100 percent of what Medicaid pays." There are still qualifications, however, and cases must be referred by a social worker.

The Community Action Agency offers an emergency food bank for individuals in need of a meal.

The survey, conducted in November 1989 by Hughes Research Corp., polled 500 undergraduates enrolled in a four-year college or university and between the ages of 17 and 24 (including BYU), said Nick Keller, a national coordinator for NWF.

According to the survey, the students questioned revealed strong sentiments on behalf of environmental quality:

Nearly 75 percent believe that recycling of newspapers, glass and cans should be required by law in all communities.

While 66 percent believe that industry today is more concerned about environmental protection than it was five years ago, 76 percent said that industry influences government to pass less effective environmental protection laws.

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Single mothers with children comprise one of the fastest growing segments of the homeless population. This mother and her three children are portrayed on posters made by the BYU Graphic Design Department as part of a year-long campaign to aid the homeless.

Design majors help homeless

By SUZANNE CROWE
University Staff Writer

BYU graphic design students completed a television commercial this week that finalized their year-long campaign encouraging Utahns to donate money from state tax returns to the homeless, said a Graphic Design Department faculty member.

Adrien Pulfer said the students accepted a request from the Utah State Legislature in September that they use the homelessness problem as an issue of focus for a senior class project.

"Last year's seniors also worked on this issue and met with great success," Pulfer said. "Though all the posters, billboards and commercials we've created are completely new, we opted to accept the state's invitation because we could see from last year's success that this was an area where we could make a difference."

In order to accurately portray the variety of circumstances surround-

ing homeless people, Pulfer said the students chose to film the commercial at the scene of an actual shelter in Salt Lake City.

"It was shocking for everyone to see the number and scope of people in this situation," Pulfer said.

"We spoke with individuals who as recently as last month lived in an apartment, but have since lost their homes because they just couldn't make ends meet."

According to a study published by Provo's Food and Shelter Coalition, on any given day 1,400 to 2,400 people are homeless in Utah.

One-fourth of the homeless are families, single women and children. Most are looking for employment, and 63 percent of the homeless worked at the same job for at least three years before losing it.

While filming the commercial, students said shelter residents were generally very helpful, but some noticed a few with negative reactions.

Brian Wolsey, a senior, majoring in graphic design, said he noticed an

18-year-old male resident protesting the commercial.

"The guy was angry at what we were doing," said Wolsey.

"He felt very strongly that since none of us had ever been homeless, we shouldn't be the ones creating the commercial — that we couldn't understand what it felt like."

"It was interesting to hear that though many people do feel homelessness is a rare thing, the state fundraising authorities speculate there are literally millions of working Americans who are within 1 to 2 paychecks of losing their homes," Pulfer said.

According to literature published by the State of Utah, approximately 40,000 Utah taxpayers donated roughly \$300,000 last year by checking boxes on their tax return forms.

The literature also cited that donations were allocated to both state and private non-profit agencies, emphasizing emergency shelters, self-sufficiency programs, substance abuse and mental health treatment centers and services to families with children.

Engineering Week begins today

By TAMARA MCCOMBS
University Staff Writer

BYU's Engineering Department is recognizing National Engineering Week today through Saturday with several contests, parties, booths, a basketball tournament and a fun run.

The theme for the week is "Experience It."

Bob Morrison, a 23-year-old senior from Fallbrook, Calif., majoring in construction management, said, "A lot of people have pre-conceived ideas ... about engineers."

"We would like to dispel those pre-conceived ideas," he said.

Some of the contests include a radio-building contest, a bridge-building contest, a water balloon-launcher contest and a submarine race.

The event is sponsored by the Engineering and Technology Joint Council, which controls all the clubs

within the engineering college.

Keith Olsen, a 27-year-old junior from Woodinville, Wash., majoring in construction management, said the

Try to imagine a world without engineering technology. You wouldn't have bridges.

— Keith Olsen, construction management major

objective of the contests is to encourage creativity. "We are looking for fresh ideas," he said.

Morrison said booths will be set up today through Friday in the ELWC.

Garden Court.

Some of the projects to be displayed include a Geodesic Dome, a house built of triangles and a demonstration of Movie-Dot BYU.

Shelley Chamberlain, a 23-year-old senior from Newhall, Calif., majoring in civil engineering, said the reason for Engineering Week is to show how engineering affects the average person's daily life.

"You couldn't have a drink of water without engineers," she said.

Olsen said, "Try to imagine a world without engineering technology. You wouldn't have bridges."

"You wouldn't have 72-story buildings. You wouldn't have a way to keep warm in the 72-story building," Olsen said.

Chamberlain said the reason for Engineering Week being right after President's Day was to commemorate George Washington, who was one of the first Americans to make a contribution to engineering.

She said he was the first to show engineering could be incorporated with government.

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Capital essential, says speaker

By TAMMY WILLIAMS
University Staff Writer

Putting the capital back into capitalism is one aspect of the Austrian economic theory, said a professor of economics at Auburn University.

Roger Garrison said, "To get a useable theory of capital, you have to go to Austrian theory of economics." He spoke Friday on traditional economic problems as part of the Austrian Economics Symposium.

In the speaker introductions, a member of the Economics Department said, "The modern Austrian school is often excluded from the popular textbooks because of its unorthodox approach to economics. It emphasizes deductive reasoning, the gold standard, free markets entrepreneurship and 'laissez faire' policies."

"Government policies based on flawed theories result in big government, inflation, uncontrolled debt, low rates of savings and a boom-bust business cycle."

Garrison said the Depression began in the early 1920s with the Federal

Reserve policy. "They began expanding money supply and had incredibly low interest rates," he said. This lead to bad investments all through the 1920s, then the economic crunch and business failure.

"The government has no lasting control over inflation and interest rates," Garrison said. The straightforward approach of the 1920s showed that investors didn't know what the Federal Reserve was doing.

"The Federal Reserve didn't know what the Federal Reserve was doing. It was a pristine, naive time," Garrison said.

"In the 80s, the government would push down the interest rates temporarily and eventually it would come back as higher inflation."

Garrison defined basic economic schools' theory differences by analyzing their views of the market. Marxist theory, he said, views the capital market as "perverse and predictable. The economy will rise and fall."

The Keynesian theory of markets says they are "perverse but unpredictable." Capital stock and structure is fixed. "You just don't worry about

it," said Garrison. Keynesians view the markets as being "so ill behaved nothing much can be said about them."

Garrison explained the monetarists view the markets as being "so we behaved, nothing needs to be said about them. Capital is predictable and non-persuasive."

"Austrians see capital as being unpredictable and non-persuasive," he said. "If markets are allowed to work, they will work." Markets are not totally irrational or predictable.

Garrison illustrated the relation between savings and interest. The supply of lendable funds comes from savings. People are more likely to save when interest rates are high.

Demand for loans, or the willingness to undertake projects, is high when the interest rates are low. Garrison said the natural rate is reached when supply and demand are equal.

"In a market economy, interest rates convey information to producers in the market place," he said. "It is important that interest rates tell the truth to keep the economy from biting off more than it can chew."

New books can explain about foreign countries

By KRISTA L. KARONY
University Staff Writer

Outreach Programs' "Cultures of the World" series, which is a collection of culture books on various countries of the world, is scheduled to start production near the middle of this year, said a co-director of Asian Outreach, a department of Outreach Programs.

Barton Thacker said the culture books for Thailand, Vietnam, Korea, Japan, Italy, Germany, Mexico and possibly China are to be the forerunners of a line of culture books that is expected to cover almost every country in the world. "But this will take awhile, since the series was just initiated last year," said Thacker.

These books will cover almost every aspect of a country, ranging from its economy to its history and literature, Thacker said. The books will also contain basic information on the etiquette, customs and traditions of the country.

There are some problems concerning the timetable of this operation,

Retail reps to converge on campus

By UNIVERSE SERVICES

The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management is hosting "Companies in Concert," this year's retailing week, Feb. 20 to March 2.

There will be 69 retail executives from 29 stores on campus during the week. The program will give students access to executives from companies.

The companies will hold orientation meetings to give students an overview of company goals and potential opportunities. Students wishing to interview for positions with the companies can sign up in the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

The companies will hold orientation

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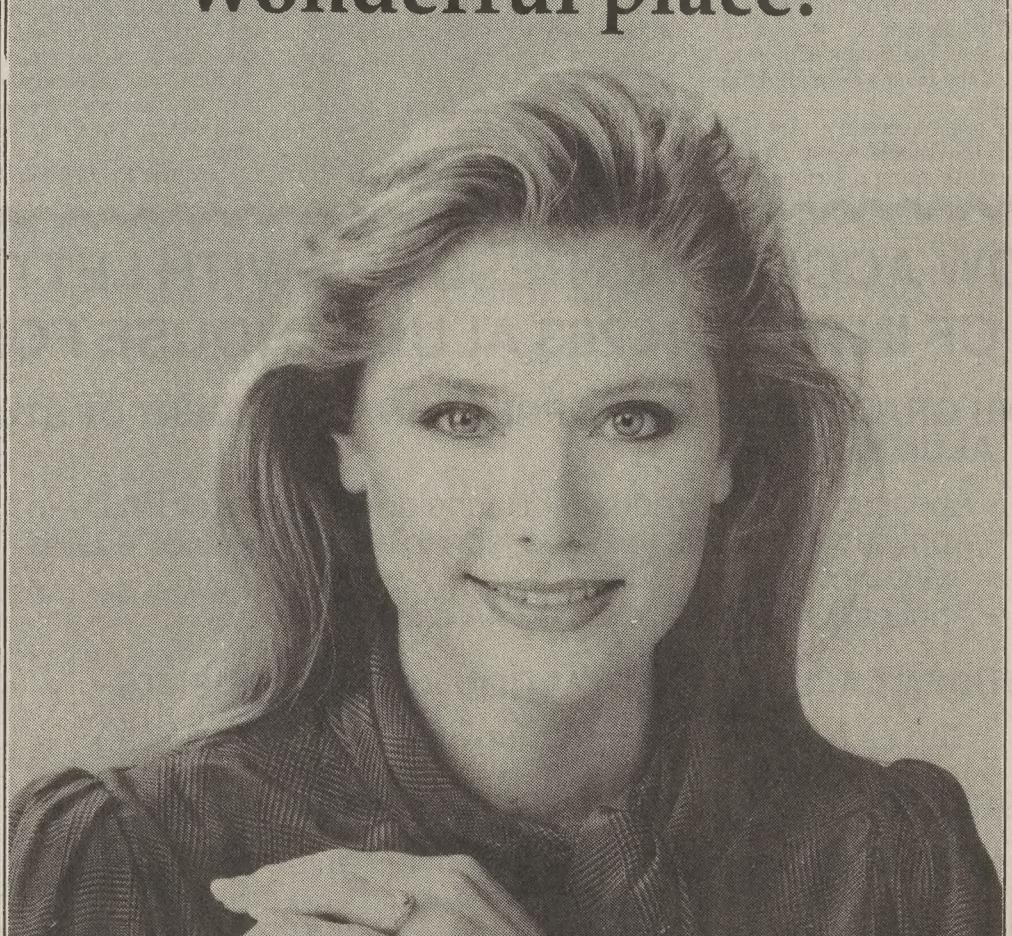
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LIFESTYLE

Shakespeare play performed in SLC

By DAN COOK
University Staff Writer

"The Comedy of Errors," playing at the Pioneer Memorial Theatre, is almost unrecognizable as one of Shakespeare's works, but Shakespeare himself would find it hard not to laugh at this production.

Everything a person would expect to find in a 'typical' production of a Shakespeare play is missing from this one, except for the Old English dialogue and the humor that was undoubtedly intended by the author.

Traditional American farce, a lavishly detailed set and less than period costuming gives Pioneer Theatre audiences a fresh new look at a very old play.

"The Comedy of Errors" was first performed in 1594 and is one of Shakespeare's earliest plays.

Director Charles Morey uses traditional American farce and an abundance of movement on stage to clear off the cobwebs and give it new life.

The comical situations created by the mistaken identity of twins who were separated at birth are enhanced because of Morey's direction.

He adds some asides and slapstick that draws laughter from the audience.

Shortly after the second act begins, Bob Kirsh, playing the parts of Antipholus and his twin, comes out and stops the performance.

He holds up a list to the audience which says contains the names of 12 Shakespeare enthusiasts who have not laughed thus far in the production.

After informing the supposed 12 enthusiasts that production personnel knew where their cars were parked, he said, "I know what you're thinking — they wouldn't do this way in Cedar City."

Since they are not in Cedar City, this brings spontaneous applause and laughter.



Antipholus, played by Bob Kirsh, tries to woo a friend to her sister. Actually, it is Antipholus' reluctant Luciana, played by Bonnie Black. Luciana twin that is married to Luciana's sister, and hesitates because she thinks Antipholus is married to the twin's name is also Antipholus.

The first scene involves a chase using nearly every character in the cast and also every area of the complex set.

So much is happening that a person could not possibly see everything at once, so the characters effectively do it again.

George Maxwell's liberally decorated set brings well-deserved applause as the curtain goes up.

From fully functional windows and cellar doors in Antipholus's house to the well that Pinch falls down several times, Maxwell's set has it all.

Sausages hanging from the doorway and baskets of fruit and vegeta-

bles sitting outside the entrance to his twin, and John Guerrasio, playing Dromio and his twin, are exceptional in their efforts to differentiate their two roles.

The grate over the sewer system even lifts off to provide a hiding place for two characters during one of the chases.

However, the grate is strong enough to support the weight of another character standing on it.

There is nothing Maxwell did not think of.

The acting picks up where the set leaves off and completes a very well rounded production.

Bob Kirsh, playing Antipholus and

Guerrasio, playing Dromio and his twin, and John Guerrasio, playing Dromio and his twin, are exceptional in their efforts to differentiate their two roles.

Kirsh uses subtle yet discernible different mannerisms to distinguish between his separate, but similar roles.

Guerrasio uses differences in his speech and wit to inform the audience which of the twins he is portraying at any given time.

Tickets are available through the theater's box office which may be reached at 581-6961.

Performances will continue through March 3.

20s musical shows in Lindon

By REBECCA K. ARGYLE
University Staff Writer

Musicals are difficult to do in a small theater, but they bring more rewards, said Rosemarie Taylor, director of the roaring '20s comedy "Jake's Corner."

The musical is being performed at Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon.

The music and script for "Jake's Corner" was written by playhouse owner Jody Renstrom, who has written and performed original scripts throughout the United States.

"All of the cast has a musical background," Taylor said. "We were very selective."

The audience interacts with the cast throughout the play. The audience cheers on the good guys, boos and hisses at the bad guys and whistles at the chorus girls.

"A responsive audience can make the difference," Renstrom said.

The musical takes place in a speakeasy owned by Jake Grody. Grody is harassed by mob-linked hoods who are after a key to a safe full of diamonds stashed in the club's basement.

"I think there should always be au-

dience participation because the actors are acting among the audience,"

Cloward said. "The most enjoyable part of doing the show was the audience."

"Jake's Corner" will be performed every Friday, Saturday and Monday through April 2.

Cloward, falls in love with the club's spotlight singer, Susan McQueen. McQueen is played by Judy Cook, a 19-year-old freshman from Murray, Utah majoring in music education.

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SPORTS

UTEP nips Cougars, WAC race tightens

By SCOTT NIENDORF
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU men's basketball team was edged, 64-63, Saturday in El Paso, Texas, by a resurgent UTEP Miners club playing for revenge and a chance to loosen the Cougars' grip on the Western Athletic Conference lead.

BYU dropped its third game-in-a-row in WAC play in the loss to the Miners, leaving the Cougars with a precarious half-game lead over UTEP and Hawaii. BYU falls to 9-4 in WAC play, 19-6 overall, while UTEP climbs to 8-4 in the WAC, 16-8 on the year. Hawaii is also 8-4 in the WAC, 19-6 for all games.

BYU could only manage to build a lead of six points against the Miners while UTEP's largest lead of the game only reached five points in front of the 12,222 fans in the Special Events Center, home of the WAC tournament this year. Cougar Marty Haws led all scorers with 23 points and Andy Toolson added 18 for BYU.

UTEP was led by Marlon Maxey who scored the first 11 points for the Miners en route to scoring 22 points for his team, 17 of which came in the first half. Maxey was a perfect 9-9 shooting from the field.

The Cougars led by five in the closing minutes of the first half, 27-22, but the Miners scored on six of their last seven possessions during a 12-4 run to take a three-point lead into the locker room at halftime, 34-31.

BYU opened the second half with a 14-5 scoring run which included two Kevin Santiago 3-pointers and a Haws steal of a UTEP inbounds pass for a layup to give the Cougars

their largest lead of the game, 45-39, with 14 minutes remaining in the game.

The Miners surged back to within one point, 46-45, but Toolson answered with a 3-pointer and Haws had a shot goaltended by Antonio Davis to give the Cougars a six-point lead again, 51-45, with nine minutes to play in the game.

UTEP answered with an 8-2 run to take the lead again, 54-53, but on BYU's next possession, Haws was fouled in the act of shooting by UTEP's Hall, but Greg Foster blocked Haws' shot which would have given the Cougars the lead. Three WAC officials were unaware that Foster had used his left hand to help pull himself up to block the shot next to the basket.

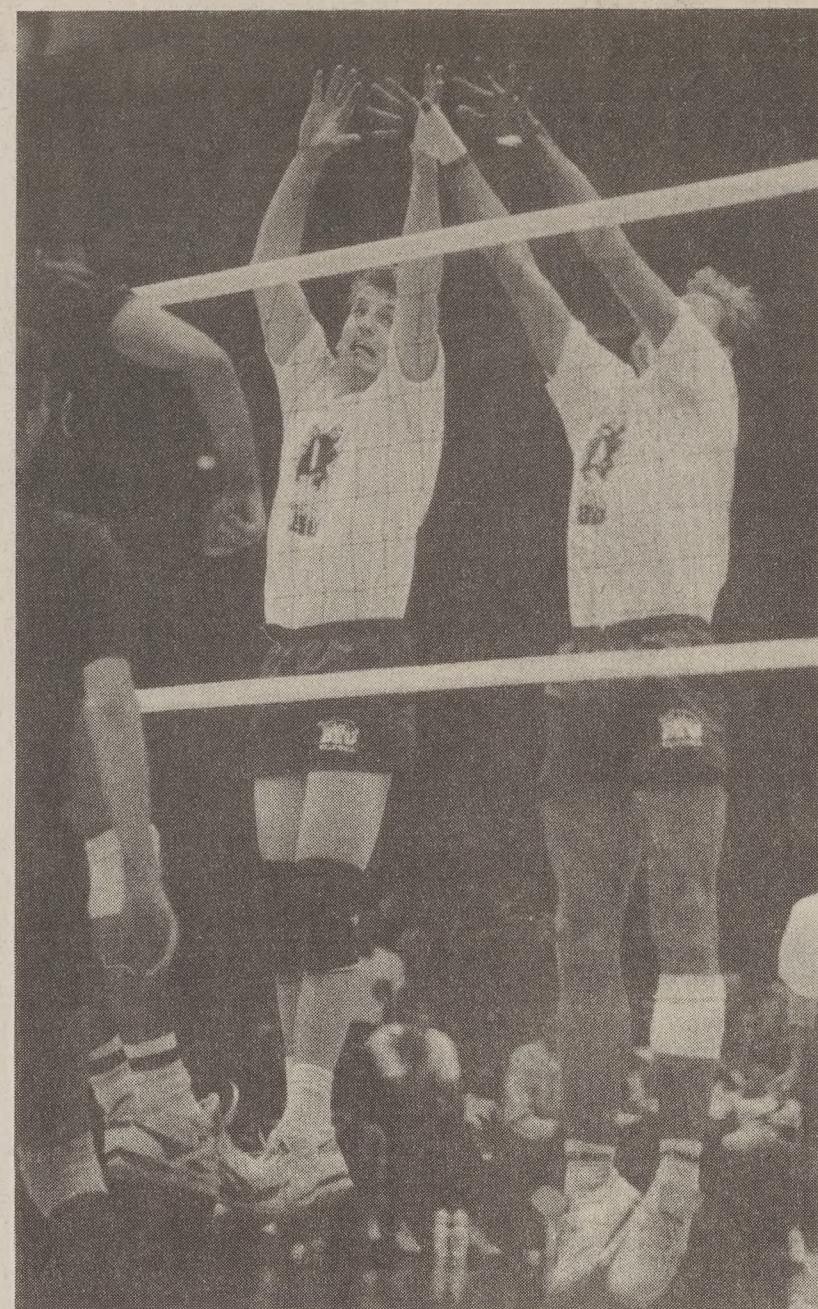
The Miners built up a five-point lead in the last minutes of the game but could not put the Cougars away. Toolson hit a 3-pointer with 31 seconds remaining to cut the lead to one, 61-60. But Hall, as in Provo, was fouled in the final seconds of the game to give BYU a last chance to shoot for a possible tie or win. This time, Hall made both shots.

Santiago's shot near the basket was blocked with six seconds left and UTEP's David VanDyke was fouled by Haws after the rebound.

VanDyke made the first free throw to put the game out of reach, although Cougar Mark Heslop's 3-pointer at the buzzer cut the final margin to just one.

BYU plays two of its last three games at home while the Miners play three of their last four on their home court.

The WAC race will probably be decided on the last night of conference play on March 3.



Universe photo by Kim Norman
Shawn Patchell (1) and Dave Johnston go up for a block in Saturday's game against UCLA. The Cougars lost 15-3, 15-2, 15-10.

Men's volleyball takes it on the chin

By MICHAEL J. WARD
University Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team took a beating Saturday from the defending national champion UCLA Bruins in front of 2,808 fans in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars lost to the top-ranked Bruins 15-3, 15-2, 15-10, as the Bruins hit 49 percent to BYU's 16.9 during the match.

After the game, BYU coach Carl McGowen said, "We thought we would start adjusting to the pressure matches but obviously we haven't."

UCLA coach Al Seates was pleased with his team's performance. "The two new starters did quite well," said Seates. "I think we'll stay with that lineup."

Bjorn Maaseide and Oren Sher got their first start for UCLA after a lineup change following the Bruins' loss to Long Beach State on Wednesday. Together the two had 24 kills and a hitting percentage of .475 for the game.

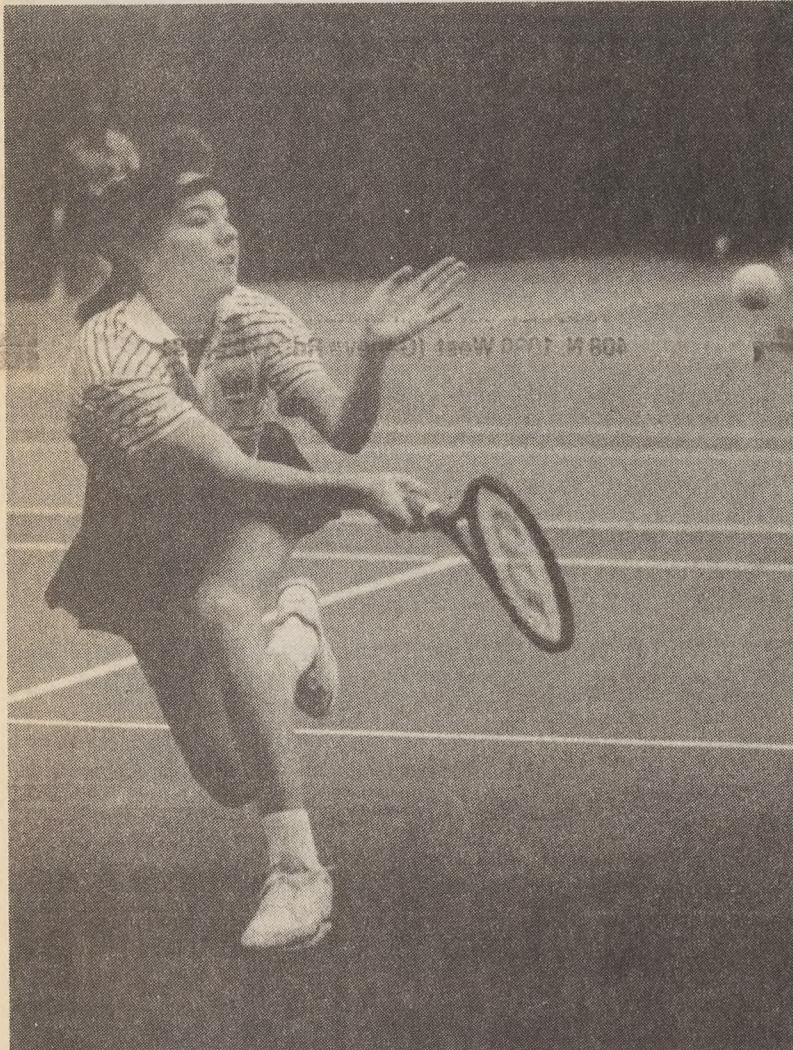
In the first game, UCLA sliced through BYU — the Cougars had to call timeout twice during an 11-0 run by the Bruins. BYU's two points came on great plays by Chris Rushing and David Johnston.

The second game started with a Rod Cortez ace that roused the fans back into the game. However, the joy was short-lived. The next point BYU scored came at 13-2, and that was their last. As the Cougars lost the second game 15-2, fans started heading for the exits.

Those that left missed an exciting third game as the Cougars crawled back from a 9-1 deficit to 9-10. Skule Vagen had a solo block on Rich Bland and Ross Birmingham and Scott Waddell combined for another.



Netters dump Kansas St. and UNLV



Universe photo by Kim Norman
Mary Beth Young, BYU's No. 1 singles player returns a ball in Saturday's action in the Indoor Courts.

By MEGAN E. OGILVIE
University Sports Writer

BYU's 12th-ranked women's tennis team swept weekend matches against Kansas State and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas at the Indoor Tennis Courts, improving its dual meet record to 7-2.

The Cougars beat Kansas State 7-2 on Friday, only losing the No. 5 singles match and the No. 1 doubles match. However, Kansas coach Steve Bietau said, "This is the first time we've had any success against a ranked team."

UNLV assistant coach York Strother said, "BYU is ranked. We're not. That paints the picture right there." UNLV lost to BYU 8-1. "We competed well. We were just out-gunned," he said.

Before playing BYU Friday, Kansas State played UNLV Thursday and lost 5-4. "We definitely played better today (against BYU)," said Bietau.

BYU won five of the six singles matches to assure the match win against UNLV. BYU's Mary Beth Young beat Marijke Nel in No. 1 singles play 6-2, 6-1. Shelly Hannah of BYU played in an exhibition match against UNLV's Tracy Parker and won 6-0, 6-0. BYU coach Ann Valentine said these games do not count, but are good experience if both teams have extra players.

Nel and Valerie Rive of Kansas beat Sheri Yandle and Monika Kobilikova of BYU in No. 1 doubles play 6-4, 6-4. However, BYU won the No. 2 doubles 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, beating UNLV's Helen Schildknecht and Sara Hancock after Young and Jennifer Holmes came back from a 1-2 deficit in the second set.

Though Valentine said it was an impressive come back, she wasn't yet satisfied with the doubles pairs. "The chemistry is wrong in those combinations," she said. She plans to change

them before the Indoor Tennis Championships during the first week of March.

The pair of Anna Funderburk and Patti Urban won both of their doubles matches over the weekend. "They're very dependable," said Valentine. Against Kansas State Funderburk and Urban beat Thress Burcham and Suzanne Sim in No. 3 doubles play 6-2, 6-2. In No. 2 doubles against UNLV, they beat Debbie Higa and Mary Jancocks 7-6, 6-0.

In Saturday's match against UNLV, BYU's loss came in the No. 1 singles as Jolene Watanabe beat Young 7-6, 7-5. Strother said it was a substantial win for Watanabe since she does not have many opportunities to play ranked players.

"She's difficult to play," said Valentine, who said her versatility upset Young's rhythm. Young said she felt mentally frustrated by the match.

Valentine switched around two doubles teams for the match against UNLV. BYU assistant coach Keith Nielson said BYU played "better doubles than we've played all year."

In the No. 1 doubles match, Young and Kobilikova beat UNLV's Watanabe and Diana Chavez 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. In the last match of the day, Young and Kobilikova broke serve to win the second set and get ahead in the third. They lost their serve at match point in the third set, but won by breaking serve once again.

BYU's Kim Chang and Shelly Hannah played together for the first time in No. 3 doubles and beat UNLV's Mary Laudenschlager and Teal Lane 6-1, 6-3.

Nielson said that their singles line-up is as solid as it can be and that they will work on "getting doubles more confident in their play."

The women will take on Texas Christian University and the University of Minnesota in matches this weekend at the Indoor Tennis Courts.



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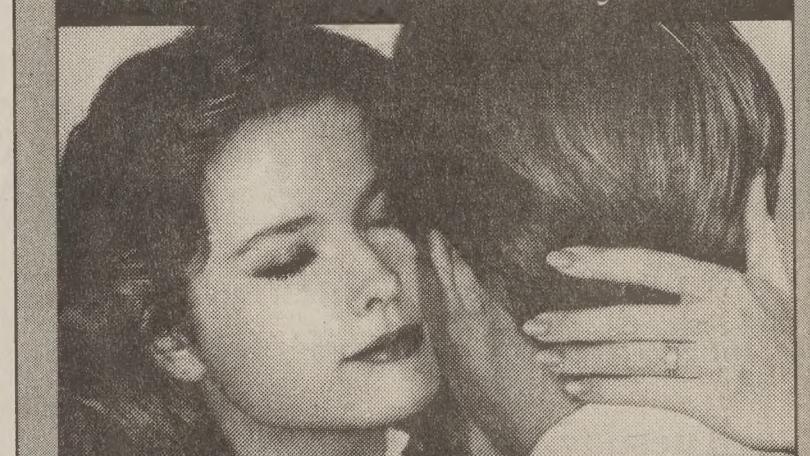
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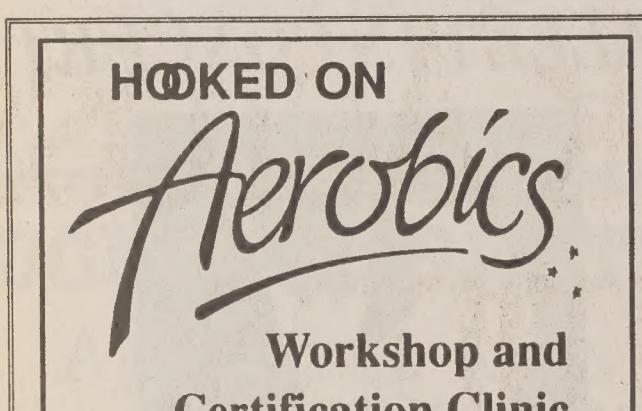
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Women come from 21 point deficit to beat Creighton

By ROCKY HENDRICKSON
University Sports Writer

Lisa Rathbun led the BYU women's basketball team to victory scoring 22 points Saturday night, but her most valuable performance may have been during halftime.

The Cougars started sluggishly — by the time the first half was over, Creighton was up by 21 points and pulling away. Cougar coach Jeanie Wilson was "slightly ticked."

The Cougars came out in the second half and scored 16 unanswered points, tumbling on to a 104-90 victory over the Lady Jays. The Cougars record rose to 9-14 while Creighton's fell to 9-13.

At halftime, while cheerleaders from Hillcrest High were entertaining the small crowd, Wilson was telling her team in the locker room she didn't care about winning; she just didn't want to be embarrassed. It was a matter of pride, she said.

"I told them, 'Your job is on the line,'" said Wilson. "I will not keep you next year if you don't play with some pride. We played zero, zilch, no defense in the first half."

For the rest of the break, Wilson left the team alone. That's when Rathbun, a sophomore, stood up to throw in her own piece of inspiration. Freshman guard Nikki Eyre said

Rathbun broke into tears, telling the team how upset she was. There were several red eyes in the room.

"It was incredible," said Eyre. "We told ourselves, 'We're not going to lose this game.'"

Creighton coach Bruce Rasmussen said, "We played two different games tonight. Nobody responded to pressure (in the second half). In my 19 years of coaching, I've never seen a team so afraid of pressure."

Kathy Halligan led the Lady Jays with 41 points. She sank five three-pointers in the first half and dominated both teams.

Rasmussen credited the Cougars' win to aggressive defense. The Lady Jays turned the ball over eight times in the second half before they were able to get it in the hoop. Eyre called it BYU's "mad-dog defense."

The game wasn't tied until sophomore Lisa White laid in two with 6:40 left, making the score 76-76. She had 19 points on the night. Rathbun later put in a free throw to put BYU ahead for the first time.

Melissa Sanford and Amy Spencer of the Lady Jays each had 16 points.

"We played with a purpose tonight," said Wilson. "Everybody did their own job."

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Not only for business students.

When most people think of retailing, they think of merchandising--buying or store management functions. Merchandising is the heart of retailing, but there are other retailing opportunities as well: financial control, human resource development, store operations, sales promotion, and electronic data processing.

Because of this wide range of required executive talent, the Skaggs Institute works with not only business management, but with nine other under-

graduate programs and three graduate programs. The undergraduate programs include: accounting, information management, clothing and textiles, communications, agricultural economics, computer science, managerial economics, design and interior environment. The graduate programs are: Masters of Business Administration, Accountancy, and Organizational Behavior.

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Although many retailers prefer students with business or retailing backgrounds, there are some who prefer the broad background of a liberal arts degree.

For sophomores and juniors, too.

Sophomores and juniors particularly are invited to attend orientation sessions to learn about executive career opportunities. If you find one of these career paths sounds interesting, you are in the excellent position to better prepare for a successful and executive career. Select several orientation sessions that you would like to attend. Your questions will be welcomed.

Tune into the executives during Retail Fortnight February 20 - March 2

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Executives will brief students regarding their companies and the executive career opportunities with them--a must for students interested in learning about the company. Students who are signed up for recruiting and internship interviews should attend. All students are welcome.

Executive Lecture

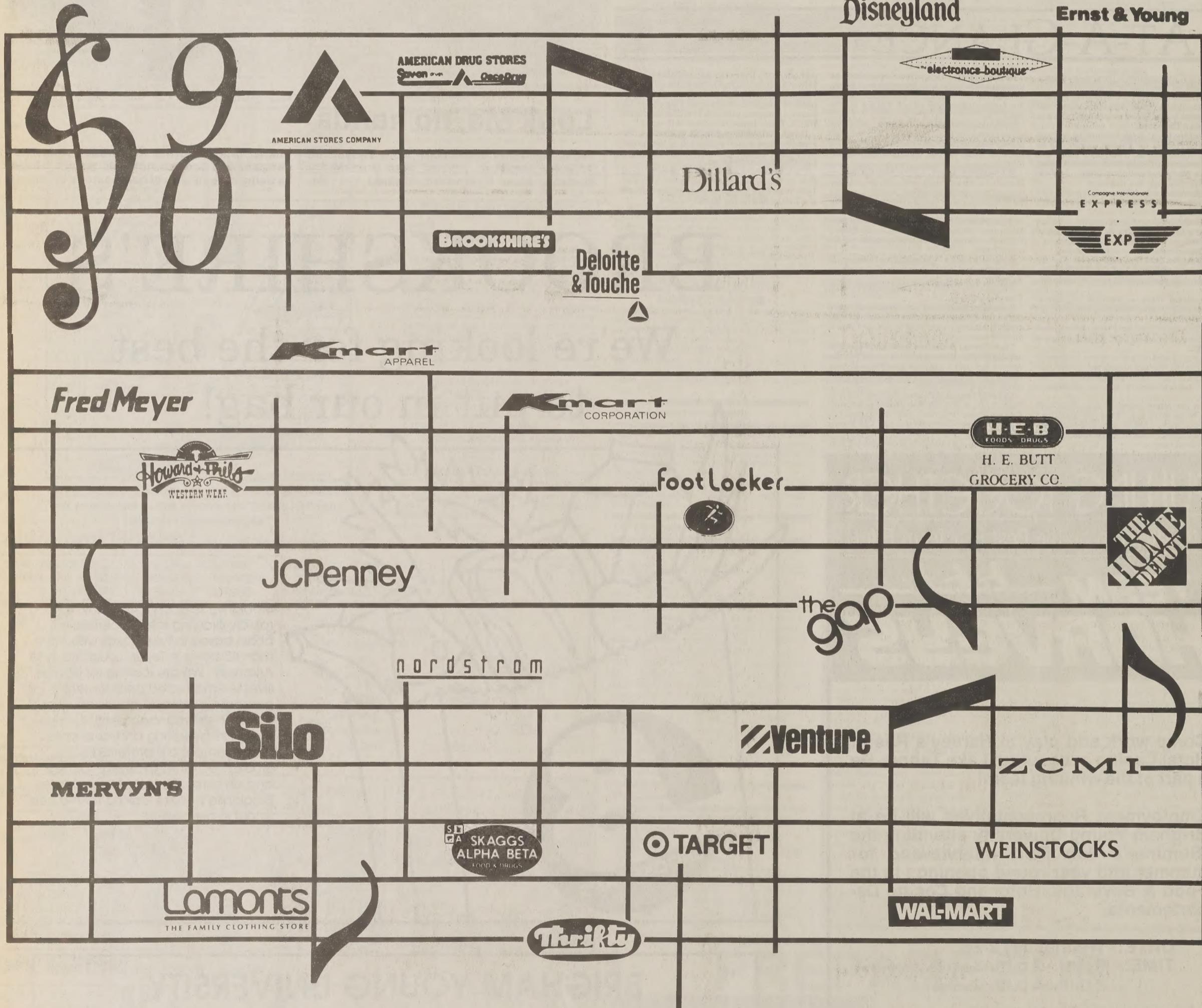
G. Kent Burnett, Chairman and CEO, Dillard's Southwest Division, is the featured executive of the Retail Fortnight and will speak on "Dillard's Strategies for the 90s" Thursday, February 22, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., 151 TNRB.

Class Presentations and Panel Discussions

Students are welcome to attend any of these on a space available basis. Classes or panel discussions will involve a wide variety of subjects.

Where can you learn more?

At the Retail Fortnight bulletin board, first floor, Tanner Building opposite rooms 120 and 130 and the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 480 Tanner Building.



For more information, or to add music to your life, contact
Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 480 TNRB